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Softball hits home

Softball plays at home today against the New Mexico Lobos in the start of Mountain West Tournament today.

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Devils rule in Springville

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The Nebo School Board of Education announced Wednesday the Red Devil of Springville High School is here to stay.

Amidst continued controversy from Springville residents and students, the board voted 3-1 to keep the Red Devil mascot after reviewing the results of an overwhelmingly supportive, informal survey.

"I've been on the school board for 22 years, and I have not seen an issue that has been as full of emotion and intensity as this one," said Collin Allan, a school board member.

The survey was conducted Tuesday among current Springville High School faculty and students and Springville and Mapleton residents.

When the polls closed, 6,438 residents had cast their vote – most in favor of keeping the mascot.

The board chose to support the majority vote, despite its option to retire the Red Devil name.

Brent Gordon, school board vice president, said, "Reaching a decision that would satisfy the community has been tense."

Kaye Westwood, who cast the

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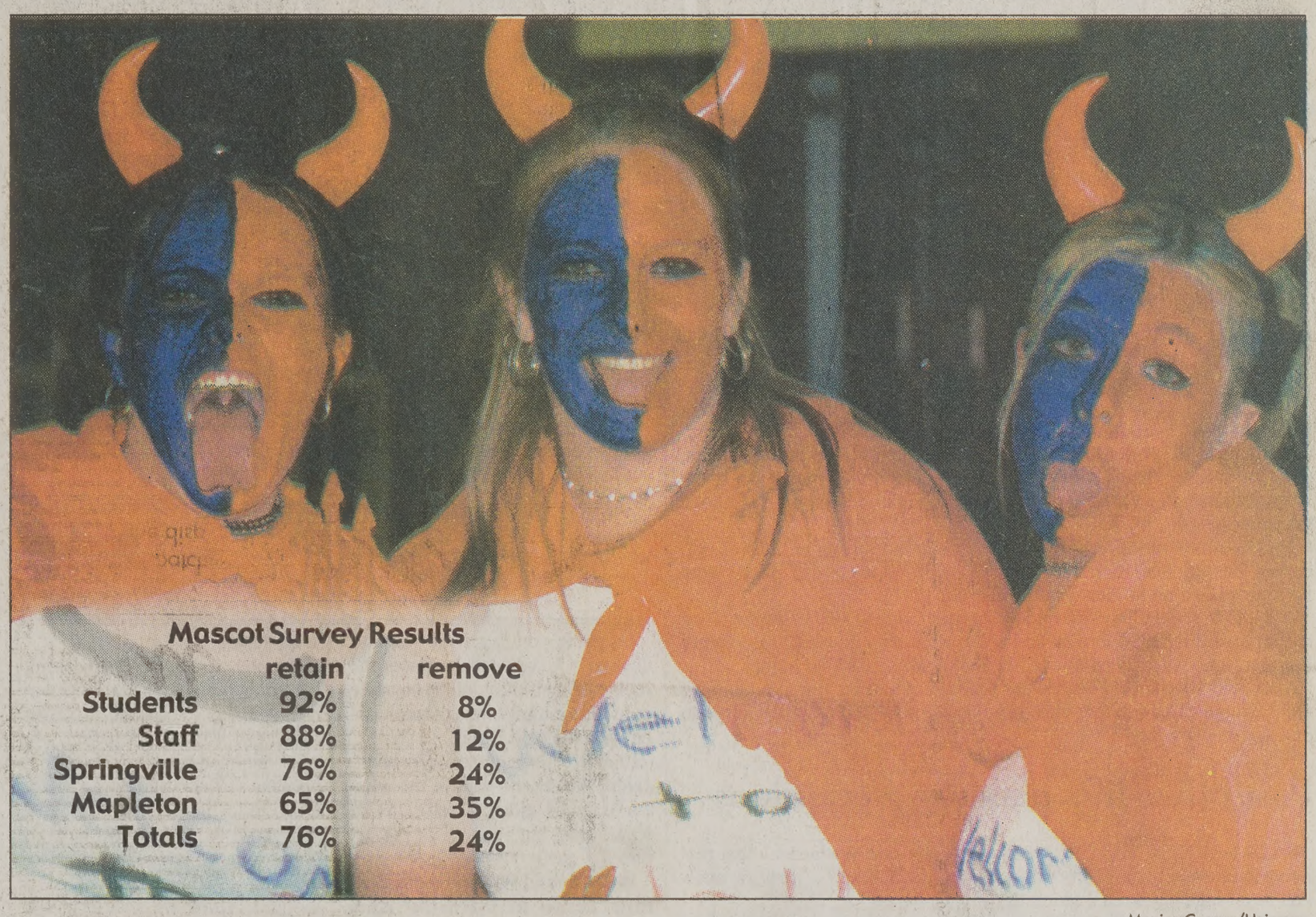

Mascot Survey Results

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Students	92%	8%
Staff	88%	12%
Springville	76%	24%
Mapleton	65%	35%
Totals	76%	24%

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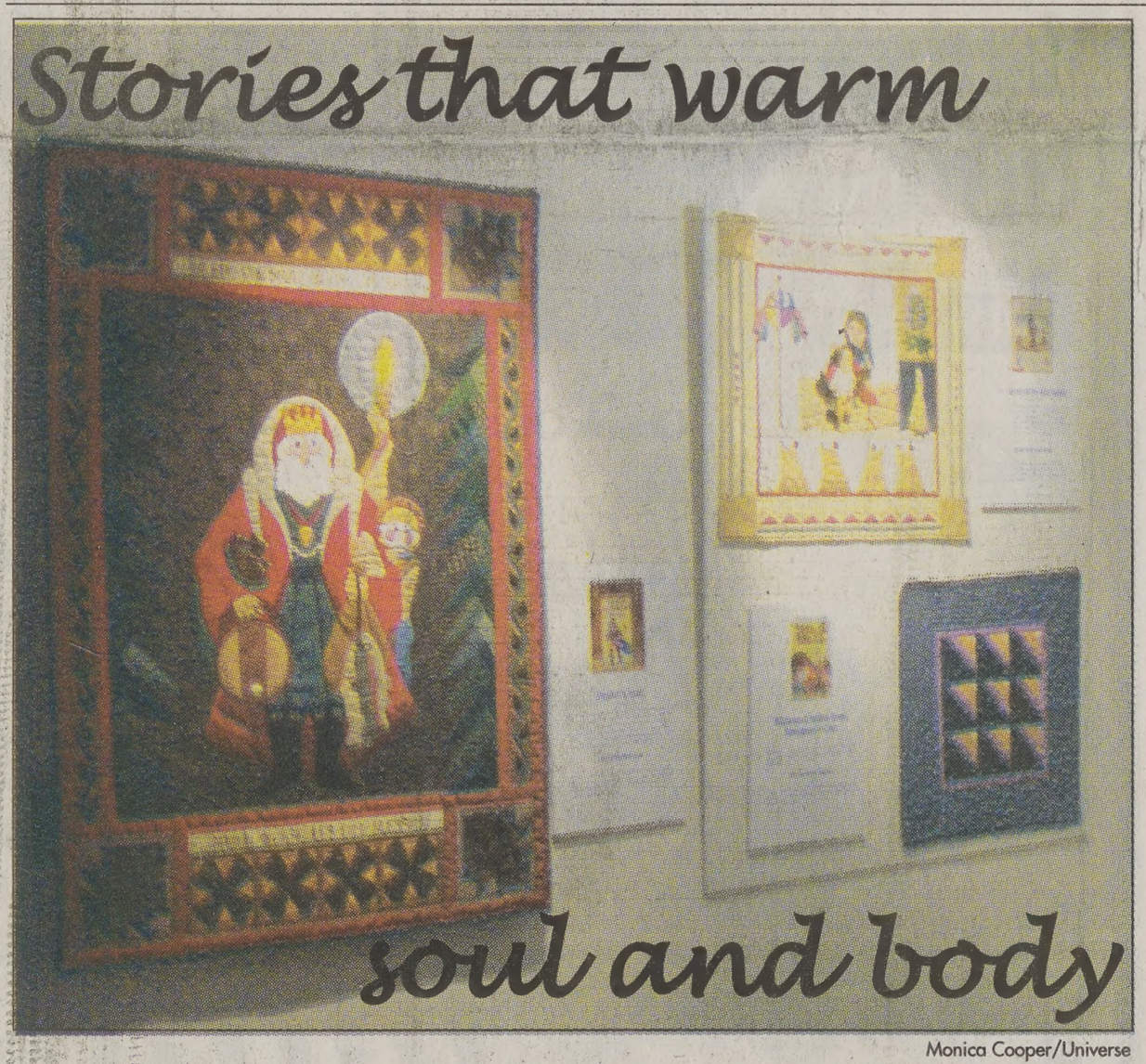
L-R Joelle Shuler, Andrea Preston and Shannon Booth show their school pride by showing up at the meeting dressed as the high school mascot, the Red Devil. The Nebo Board of Education decided to keep the more than 80-year-old mascot Wednesday night.



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The Harold B. Lee Library has an exhibit of patchwork quilts on display until May 24. Jodi Warner's story quilts are some of the pieces in the display.

Stories told through quilts

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Jodi Warner has taken popular bedtime stories to a more comfortable level. She has crafted oldie-but-goody storybook tales into colorful story-telling quilts.

Thirty of Warner's carefully sewn quilts are displayed in the "Patchwork Imaginings" collection in an exhibit at the Auditorium Gallery in the Harold B. Lee Library.

The "Patchwork Imaginings" collection ties together traditional stories and the art of patchwork quilting.

The quilts are paired with the picture books of the stories they help tell.

Warner's first storybook quilt was "The Tale of Peter Rabbit" by Beatrix Potter.

She entered it into a quilt contest sponsored by New York City's Museum of Folk Art in 1988.

The storybook quilts displayed in the Auditorium Gallery vary in shapes, sizes and fabrics.

Some of the paired quilts and books have well-known titles, such as "The Twelve Days of Christmas" and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Warner said each quilt takes a different amount of time to make, but no matter how long, she calls it enjoyment time.

"The Twelve Days of Christmas" quilt took the longest to make, with more than 1,100 hours of design time.

Warner said favorable responses from her own children and from others have pushed her to create additional quilts with storybook themes.

Warner began sewing when she was eight years old as a way to keep busy.

Warner said she had a defining moment when she was studying abroad in Europe. She entered a fabric store in Paris and saw her first quilted picture.

Warner graduated from BYU in 1978 and received a B.A. in clothing textiles/fashion design.

"Since I was a student (at BYU), one of my dreams was to have some of my work displayed there," she said.

Warner's quilts have won recognition and awards on regional and national levels.

The "Patchwork Imaginings" exhibit is free and open to the public during regular library hours, Monday through Saturday, 8 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Yucca Mt. approval may bring waste to Utah

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The U.S. House of Representatives passed a bill Wednesday approving the permanent storage of nuclear waste in Nevada.

But if the Senate approves the House bill, the Yucca Mountain Repository Site Approval Act could lead to temporarily storing the waste in Utah.

"People need to understand a vote for Yucca is a vote for private fuel storage with Skull Valley," said Steve Erickson, lobbyist with the Citizen's Education Project.

The House bill, which passed with a vote of 306-117, solves the problem of where to permanently store spent fuel.

However, the problem still remains as to where to store the waste until the Yucca Mountain facility is complete.

Located in close proximity to the permanent storage facility, Utah's Skull Valley is a prime candidate.

Pending approval from the U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission, the Goshute Indians, which own the Skull Valley land, will lease the land to house a temporary storage facility, said Scott York, legal counsel for the Goshute tribe.

"If Yucca is approved, public fuel storage will be approved, opposite of what everybody says," Erickson said.

Rep. Hansen, R-Utah, said he voted for the bill to prevent the waste from being stored in Skull Valley.

"The truth is that without Yucca Mountain, the Skull Valley proposal would be one step closer to reality," Hansen said in a news release.

Utah Gov. Mike Leavitt and Salt Lake Mayor Rocky Anderson have both publicly spoken out against temporarily storing the waste in Utah.

"It is a deadly experiment and an accident waiting to happen," Anderson said in a U.S. Nuclear Regulatory Commission meeting.

Perhaps even more controversial than storing the spent fuel in Skull Valley is transporting it on Utah's highways.

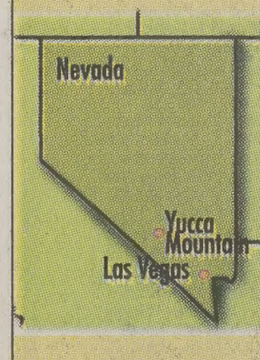
"It is important issue, especially in times of terrorism," said Bill Jones, director of state for Chris Cannon, R-Utah.

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., is against the bill, not only because he does not want the waste in Nevada, but also because there is not a secure method of transporting it, said Nathan Naylor, press secretary for Reid.

"There is no accident, terrorist attack or natural disaster that can compare with the dangers of this stuff and Americans will share the road with nuclear waste before the end of the decade," Naylor said.

Yucca Mountain Nuclear Waste Storage Facility

Wednesday the House voted to override Nevada Republican Gov. Kenny Guinn's veto of a federal government initiative to ship nuclear waste from over 100 nuclear power plants to the state.



Executor: Department of Energy
Start date: 1987, with the passing of a law to begin research into Yucca Mountain's potential as a storage site
Cost: $58 billion facility; $6.7 billion spent (as of February)
Projected opening: 2010
Capacity: 77,000 tons of waste
Services: Nuclear power plants in 34 states
Specs: 1,000 feet below ground
Waste projected to arrive in 100,000 truckloads or 20,000 rail cars full
Location: 100 miles northwest of Las Vegas

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News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Romney takes a gamble on position

BOSTON — The state of Massachusetts should consider casino gambling as a way to boost revenues, Republican gubernatorial candidate Mitt Romney says, a stance that puts him at odds with some of his Democratic opponents and with his faith, The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Romney's position is of interest because he has vowed to fight a $1 billion House tax-increase proposal if elected, but has yet to say how he would avoid a looming budget deficit that threatens education, health care and other state programs.

A $2 billion budget deficit has been predicted for the next fiscal year, which begins July 1.

"In the midst of a fiscal-year crisis, Mitt Romney believes all nontax revenue options should be on the table," Romney spokesman Eric Fehrnstrom said Wednesday. "It deserves thorough analysis."

The House on Wednesday debated proposals to allow casino gambling in Massachusetts, though the measures are unlikely to pass.

Proponents of casino gambling say the state is losing money to Connecticut, where two Indian casinos pump hundreds of millions of dollars into state coffers annually.

Old diseases resurfacing, scientists say

Foreigners account for nearly 60 percent of all tuberculosis patients in New York City, but it is not because immigrants are bringing in new cases — it is because old infections are resurfacing, a study finds.

The reason appears to be that a campaign against the disease focused on treating new, active cases instead of eliminating latent infections, Elvin Geng, a medical student at Columbia University, reported in the May 2nd New England Journal of Medicine.

Scientists at Columbia and the New York City Health Department looked at 546 cases in Manhattan's Washington Heights neighborhood from 1990 to 1999. Washington Heights has a large population of Dominicans and other immigrants.

Using DNA analysis to determine which cases had been recently transmitted, Geng found that the percentage caused by recent transmission fell from 63 percent in 1993 to 31 percent in 1999.

5 high schoolers charged with arson

BAILEY, Colo. — Five boys have been charged with causing two wildfires that forced thousands of people to flee.

Arson charges were filed Tuesday against three high school students, ages 14 and 15. They were accused of accidentally igniting a blaze April 23 after they skipped class to smoke cigarettes on a ridge above the school.

The five-day wildfire forced the evacuation of more than 1,000 homes, burned 2,600 acres and cost $2.6 million to control. There were no injuries and no homes were destroyed.

"I'd like to see the boys go into the homes that had smoke damage and re-carpet and repaint, so they could see what they caused," said Cyndi Raymer, who was forced out of her Bailey home for two nights.

Also, two 10-year-old boys were accused of setting fire to a bush for kicks, triggering a fire that burned 35 acres of ranchland near Colorado Springs on Monday.

Post office lifts mailbox precautions

SALT LAKE CITY — Post office officials said Wednesday that residents can close their mailboxes now that a suspect in a spate of mailbox bombings has been captured.

On Tuesday, the federal agency had requested residents in rural areas leave curbside mailboxes open so postal workers could see inside.

The measure was a safety precaution against bombs allegedly left by Luke J. Helder, who authorities say went on a bomb-planting spree.

The 21-year-old was arrested Tuesday in Nevada for allegedly planting 18 pipe bombs in mailboxes in five states between Friday and Monday, including six devices that exploded. Anti-government notes were found with most of the bombs.

Helder has told authorities he did not leave any bombs in Utah.

Weather

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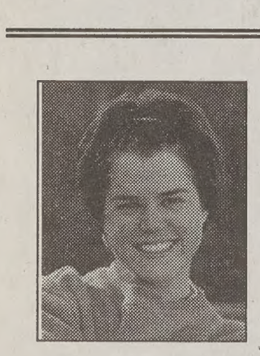
	Low 40	Low 42

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Who could have supposed that our God would have been so merciful as to have snatched us from our awful, sinful and polluted state?"

— Alma 26:17

Kami Kent, 21, a history major from Lake Isabella, Calif., likes this scripture because "sometimes I feel like I'm just falling in life, so I like the image of God 'snatching' me up."

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CultureGuides' popularity rising

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Returned missionaries of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints may recall reading a CultureGram as an introduction to their prospective missions.

CultureGrams, a reference tool that provide multimedia information of different countries, first came to life at the David M. Kennedy Center 20 years ago because of the increasing need for more global understanding.

Due to a large demand for this information, CultureGrams began to outgrow its development and eventually became a marketable product.

CultureGrams have been on the market for three years and are already in high demand, said Christine Widtfeldt, executive vice president and general manager of CultureGrams Inc.

So the Kennedy Center developed the CultureGuide, a spin-off of its parent product, the CultureGram.

CultureGuides require BYU international studies students to give presentations on countries they have lived in for three or more months to elementary schools in the Wasatch Front.

"Making CultureGuides is valuable because it not only allows students hands-on experience, but also an opportunity for them to give back to the community," said Ana Loso, international outreach coordinator for the Kennedy Center.

International outreach delivered more than 1,200 presentations last year, compared with eight delivered in its first year, Loso said.

The CultureGuide has been a huge success for teachers interested in helping their students bridge the gap between different cultures, she said.

"Ignorance seems to be the obstacle of understanding cultural diversity. The CultureGuide goes a long way in replacing ignorance with knowledge; uncertainty with friendship," said Paul McCarty, teacher at Pioneer Elementary School.

CultureGuides and CultureGrams are complementary in their purpose, the target and use of these two products are actually quite different, Widtfeldt said.

Many educational institutions, corporations and government agencies use CultureGrams as a reference product.

Delta Airlines recently used CultureGrams to help orient their employees to become familiar with cultures all over the world, Widtfeldt said.

They are also instructional tools specifically used to help elementary school students understand different cultures.

INTERNATIONAL OUTREACH
CultureGuide

Japan	Elementary and Secondary
Germany	Elementary and Secondary
Mexico	Elementary and Secondary
France	Elementary and Secondary
Russia	Elementary and Secondary
Brazil	Elementary and Secondary

*available in the fall

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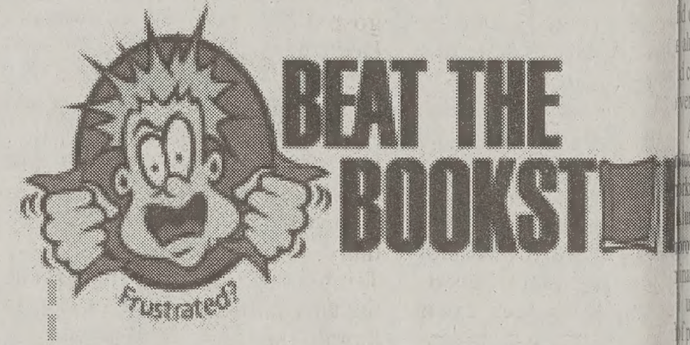
dissenting vote, said she voted to change the mascot because she feels her memories of Springville come from traditions not associated with the Red Devil.

Lamar Wilson, board president, said, "We do not believe the mascot issue is either a religious or legal issue, but a matter of preference."

Wilson and Allan expressed their desire to leave the issue behind. "The education of our students is what is important," Wilson said.

The Associated Press reported the issue did receive some opposition from Navajo Nation President Kelsey Begaye, who said the Red Devil is offensive because settlers used the term Red Devil to insult American Indians.

"Everyone has now had an opportunity to let their position be known," Allan said. "After tonight, I think we should let our young kids get on with their education."



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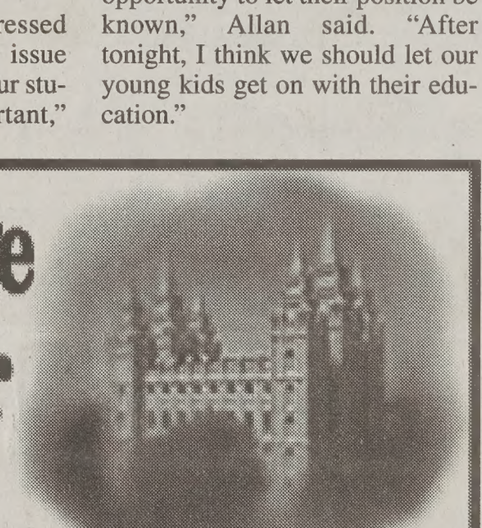

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ers, such as Church Education System instructors and BYU professors. The five-day tour is also shorter than the typical travel study tour, which last at least 10-12 days.

Reed Robison, director of the alumni tour, said, "We're delighted with the response of BYU alumni, who have taken the opportunity for a family affordable tour, to visit sacred sites and provide teaching moments to their children."

Student Director Jamilah Decker said, "It's a wonderful opportunity to understand the roots of the gospel and renew your testimony."

Talbot said the tour was organized in response to the number of people who wanted to attend the Nauvoo Temple dedication.

The tour will visit several historic sites, including Independence Square, the visitors' center, the Nauvoo Temple Site, Liberty Jail, Far West and Adam-ondi-Ahman. It will also visit historic sites in Old Nauvoo, Carthage Jail and the Amish community.

The Association provided 26 couples to host the tours and share gospel messages from the Doctrine and Covenants at each site.

The tour was sold out by late April, so the Alumni Association has developed a tour in July called the City of Joseph tour.

The City of Joseph tour is essentially the same as the Nauvoo Temple dedication tour, except the July participants will attend a temple session in the Nauvoo Temple rather than an open house.

Counselors prepare for EFY

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Especially for Youth counselors-in-training prepare to ship boxes nationwide in during a service activity Wednesday. This all-day training is part of counselor preparation for this summer's EFY.

Beginning in June, a weekly flux of thousands of teen-agers will call BYU home. They will dance, chant and have the times of their lives.

And the excitement all began Monday and Tuesday with Especially for Youth counselor training at the Caroline Harman Continuing Education Building.

The counselors learned how to react in times of emergencies, teach with love and deliver the perfect EFY chant.

The purpose of the training was to teach the counselors to be more effective teachers and friends for youth, said Fernando Seminario, an EFY coordinator.

The training taught the counselors how to teach the youth about Jesus Christ and help them feel and recognize the spirit, according to the 2002 EFY counselor's handbook.

The guide also said the counselors learned to provide leadership and be an example and friend.

Following training, the counselors will go to universities across the nation to serve seminary-age youth of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Starting May 27, 12 weeks of EFY sessions will be hosted at BYU. Each week, several hundred participants and 150 staff members will attend the sessions.

A total of 66 EFY sessions will take place this year across the United States and Canada. Since April 30, 30,622 youth were registered to participate, Seminario said.

According to the Church Education System Youth and Family Programs Department, in order to be hired as a counselor, applicants had to be at least 19 years old, single and a member of The Church of Jesus Christ.

Some counselors are current or former BYU students, but not all of them have attended a church school.

There were 2,623 applicants for EFY counselors this year, and only a few hundred were hired, Seminario said.

Those hired possessed the attributes described in the 2002 EFY Counselor Manual — readiness, participation, application, ability to teach with the spirit, good work habits and love.

"The majority went to EFY," Seminario said, "and so many want to give back."

This year's counselor application states the counselors "will develop lasting friendships with the other counselors and feel joy and satisfaction from being involved in such exciting and life-changing programs."

"It's a great summer job," said Harmony Lethcoe, an EFY counselor this year. "It's a great opportunity."

This summer will be Lethcoe's third year working with EFY.

Counselors started the application process as early as September. They were required to give a four-minute devotional and have a 15-minute interview.

Counselors must be available weekly during the summer from 7 p.m. each Sunday until early each Saturday morning when the youth leave.

The counselors are paid $350 for each week they work.

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"Masterworks Concert"
Conductor Pavel Kogan and pianist Denis Matsuev.
Performs tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Browning Center.
Performs Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in Abravanel Hall

"Deseret Chamber Music Festival"
Performances through Saturday in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m.
Tickets are $7

Theater

"Great Expectations"
Runs Tuesdays through Saturdays May 17-June 1 at 7:30 p.m. with a matinee Saturday May 25 at 2 p.m. in the Pardoe theater.
Tickets are $12 and $3 off with BYU or student ID. Half-price preview nights May 15-16.

"Throwing Stones"
A new comedy written by local playwright W. Bill Brown Jr.
The show runs through May 18 at the Little Brown Theatre.
For more information please contact VIP Arts at 489-3088.

"Dear Delinquent"
A British comedy about a thieving tenant and romance.
Begins Friday and runs through June 10 at the Hale Center Theater in Orem.
Tickets are $9-$10.50 for 3:30 p.m. performances and $8-$12.50 for 7:30 p.m. performances.
Group rates are available.
Contact Hale Center Theatre for more info.

Events

"Young Dance Makers"
More than 100 young dancers share their colorful performances.
The show runs Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall.
Tickets are $7 and $1 off with BYU or student ID.

photo courtesy of Convoy

San Diego-based Convoy will play at Muse Music tonight at 8 p.m. The band, which has opened for Aerosmith and Tom Petty, is promoting its second album.

Convoy stops in Provo

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Provo rock 'n' roll fans are getting ready to stomp their feet and sing along to harmony-laden tunes that make them want to dance.

The San Diego-based band Convoy is rolling across the desert with a stop in Provo as part of their "Back to Mono" tour. The band will be teaming up tonight with Provo's Aberdine at Muse Music for an evening of musical magic.

"This is the best rock 'n' roll band in America," said Dave Radmacher, Aberdine guitarist and Convoy fan. "They're coming to Provo for one reason: the fans here are so die-hard that Convoy can't help but come and play."

Convoy's last Provo concert was on July 25, 2001. The band's musical style of three part harmonies, triple guitar and driving rhythm had the crowd jumping. According to Radmacher, the show was a huge success.

"It was one of the best shows they had ever played," Radmacher said. "Provo was their favorite show because of the Provo crowd."

Muse Music is gearing up for the event and expecting a sellout crowd.

"Normally we specialize in hosting local bands by giving them a venue to play in," said Chuck Hamm, co-owner of Muse Music. "But Convoy is a bigger act that has management and booking agents. The show will be more professionally organized and much bigger than usual."

Local musician Branden Campbell is excited for the show.

"No one can go to a Convoy show and sit in the back," Campbell said. "They put all they've got into their music."

Convoy is on the road promoting their new album "Black Licorice" which features the hit single "Caught Up in You". The single has achieved significant radio play across the country, especially in the Rocky Mountains.

According to the band's Web site the song was the most requested single on Denver's 93.3 KTCL during the week of April 15 this year.

The band has toured extensively since it released its first album "Pineapple" in 1999. Although Convoy initially enjoyed success with college audiences, the band has boosted its exposure and popularity by recently joining up with some major music acts on the road.

The band toured in 2001 with Better Than Ezra, Aerosmith and Tom Petty and played shows with 311 and Zwon, Billy Corgan's new band. On July 7 it will make its television debut on "The Late Show with Craig Kilborn."

Although Convoy will be playing tonight's show on a smaller scale than it's used to, Chuck Hamm said Provo fans are in for a unique live experience.

"This is a intimate atmosphere. The venue is designed to give fans up-close visibility, and large crowds in a smaller venue provide a higher energy show," Hamm said.

The show starts at 8 p.m. at Muse Music.

Music festival wows listeners

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In a time when on-campus concerts are sparse, students have a chance to attend the Deseret Chamber Music Festival, which continues through Saturday.

The BYU School of Music is hosting the festival, with all performances beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Not many concerts are available at BYU during the spring and summer," said Festival Director Laurence Lowe. "We have tried to fill that void with guests from out-of-town."

Lowe said the performances will be special because the festival features music that isn't ever played during the school year.

"Some of these pieces take up to nine professional players," he said. "It's the time of year when we can arrange that kind of performance."

Sierra Winds, of Las Vegas, started the festival Tuesday night. Their performance impressed Melissa Farnsworth, 19, a junior from Provo, majoring in fitness and wellness management.

"I liked how the different pieces they played were so contrast[ing]. The second piece had a very m[odern] ern feel," she said.

Tina Davis, 20, a junior fr[om] Idaho Falls, Idaho, majoring [in] history teaching, said, "I've n[ever] heard a performance like thi[s] conveyed a cool, contempo[rary] message and feeling."

Phillip Kent Bimstein, com[poser] er of "Dark Winds Rising," [the] second piece Sierra Winds [per]formed, was impressed by [how] well the group conveyed the [mes]sage in his piece.

"I've heard them play this p[iece] a number of times and [they] always do an exceptional job," [he] said.

The Orpheus Winds Quintet [will] perform tonight, followed by [the] Deseret Chamber strings [in] evening.

Lowe said there is no cha[mber] music group at BYU, so this [is a] good time for students to be [able] to hear chamber music.

The Festival concludes Satu[rday] with the performance of Je[ffrey] Shumway, head of keyboard [stud]ies at BYU, and Del Parkins[on], music professor at Boise [State] University. Nationally, the tw[o are] known as the American [Piano] Duo. Both will perform piec[es by] Haydn and Gershwin.

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ftball player connects with the ball during an exhibition game against UVSC. The Cougars are ing the Mountain West Conference Tournament, which runs today through Saturday.

hosts MWC tourney

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U's softball team faces New co today with the chance to e last Saturday's losses.
Mountain West Conference ament gets under way today UNLV and Colorado State oday in Provo.
st weekend's series in New o, the Lobos swept BYU 8- . Both games gave an early o New Mexico that BYU nable to recover from.
loss dropped BYU to 29- 10 in conference play, giv- YU the number five seed in nference, with No. 4 New o holding a 3-1 edge over ugars this season in head- l play.
his doesn't discourage the s.

"We've had our ups and downs, but we know how talented we are, and we're ready to play our best softball," head coach Mary Kay Amicone said.

"We feel we have as good a shot as anyone to win this tournament."

According to senior first baseman Elizabeth Boydsten, coming from behind might actually push the team to do even better.

"Coming off of not the greatest conference play, we're really motivated to come back and beat the people who have beat us," she said.

Hopefully being on their home turf will prove to be an advantage for the team. BYU fared better in its first series against the Lobos this season, when the teams played in Provo.

Although BYU lost its first game 6-7, the Cougars came back to beat the Lobos 6-0 in the second game.

"We're excited to be home for the tournament," Amicone said.

BYU earned the right to host the tournament last season after winning the conference title in only the second season as a NCAA sanctioned sport.

The Cougars won both regular season conference play and the conference championship last season, which took place in Albuquerque, N.M.

If BYU is victorious over New Mexico, they will go up against the MWC regular season champions, San Diego State, tonight at 7. If BYU loses, they will play the loser of the Utah vs. CSU/UNLV game Friday afternoon.

The BYU-New Mexico game will be played at 2 p.m. today, and is the second game of the tournament. The tournament runs May today through Saturday, at Gail Miller Field.

Starzz prep for new season

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Last year the Starzz finished its regular season beating the team that went on to win the championship. They are hoping to build on last year's success with two first round draft picks.

The two-point win over the Los Angeles Sparks snapped L.A.'s 16-game winning streak. The Starzz finished the season with 19 wins and 13 losses. The team also finished third in the Western Conference standings, earning its first-ever playoff seat.

Joining the Starzz roster this season are first round draft picks, Danielle Crockrom of Baylor University and LaNeishea Caufield of Oklahoma.

"Caufield is a great shooting guard that is a tremendous defender and enjoys playing defense," head coach Candi Harvey said. "She is a Big-12 defensive player of the year so we're thrilled to have a player with that type of mentality, she's the total package."

Crockrom is a 6-foot-2 inch post player and is the all-time leader in double-doubles for Baylor University.

"She gets it done on both ends and has a total game offensively and runs the floor well," Harve said.

Natalie Williams and Jennife Azzi return this season after out standing seasons last yea Williams is now second in th league for rebounds and Azzi le in three point field goal percent age shooting 51.4 last year.

The Utah Starzz opens its unof ficial pre-season against th China National Women's Tean this Saturday at Franklin Covey Wellness Center.

The women will open to a sell out crowd.

The Starzz tip off their season opener Saturday May 25 at 6 p.m. in Minnesota.

Women's Tennis ready for NCAA's

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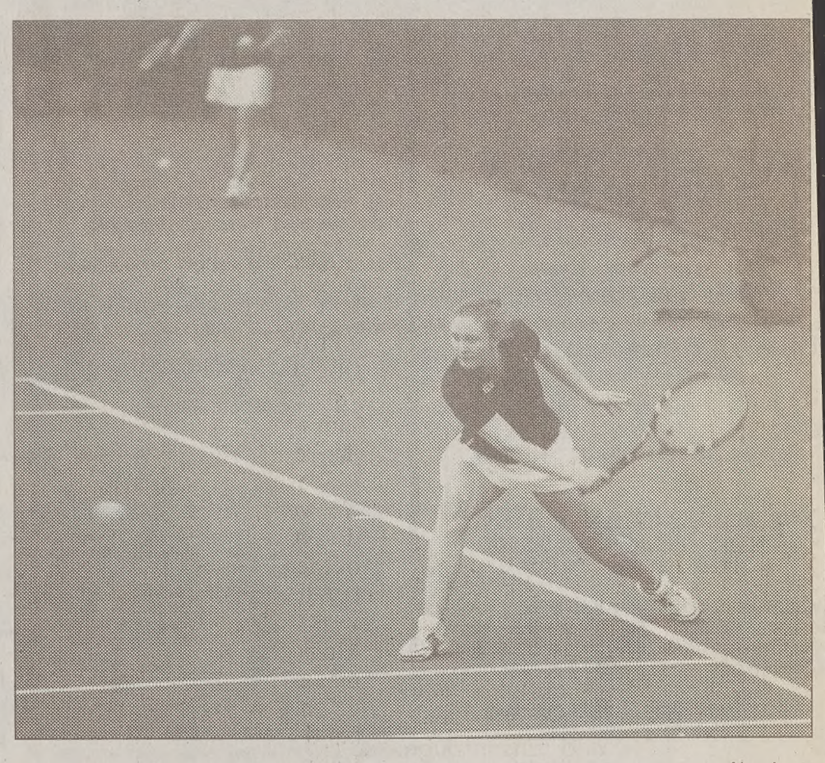

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Junior tennis player Liza Khoudoirova returns a volley against her opponent. The tennis team takes on Cal-Berkeley in first round NCAA tournament action, Friday morning in California.

The women's tennis team is the underdog heading into the first round of the NCAA tournament.

The Cougars struggled through their season but hope to find success against a highly ranked UC Berkeley team.

"We've had plenty of rest and we have everybody healthy," said head coach Craig Manning. "We will need to play very good tennis if we want to advance into the next round."

Berkeley is seeded 15th in the nation while the Cougars are 45th entering the championships.

"We're definitely looking forward to playing in the tournament," Manning said.

BYU finished the season on a low note, losing to San Diego State 4-1, ending the team's chances at the Mountain West Conference title.

The Cougars are expecting a tough game against the highly ranked Berkeley because the Bears' successful season have done so well this season.

All-Conference doubles team Dominique Reynolds and Brooke Beverley enter the match ranked 43.

"Beverley and Reynolds are playing great tennis," said Norma Colett of BYU Athletic Media Relations. "If BYU picks up the doubles point, it will instill lots of confidence and a huge advantage for the team."

Leading BYU singles play will be All-Conference singles team members Lu Oswald (16-13) and Reynolds (18-10).

The game will be 11 a.m. Friday in Berkeley, Calif. starting with doubles.

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600-Recipe Of The Week

BAKED CHICKEN AND RICE

6 chicken breasts
1 cup white rice uncooked
3 cups water
2 10 3/4 oz cans cream of ch soup
2 stalks celery, cut up
1 tablespoon parsley, dried
salt
black pepper

You can use up to 6 chicken br or you can use just a few chicke ders, whatever you want to eat chicken in 9x13 pan; mix sou water in large bowl. Add rice, parsley, salt and pepper to Pour over chicken in pan. Cover ly with foil. Bake at 325 for Serves 6.

620-Vacation Get-a-wa

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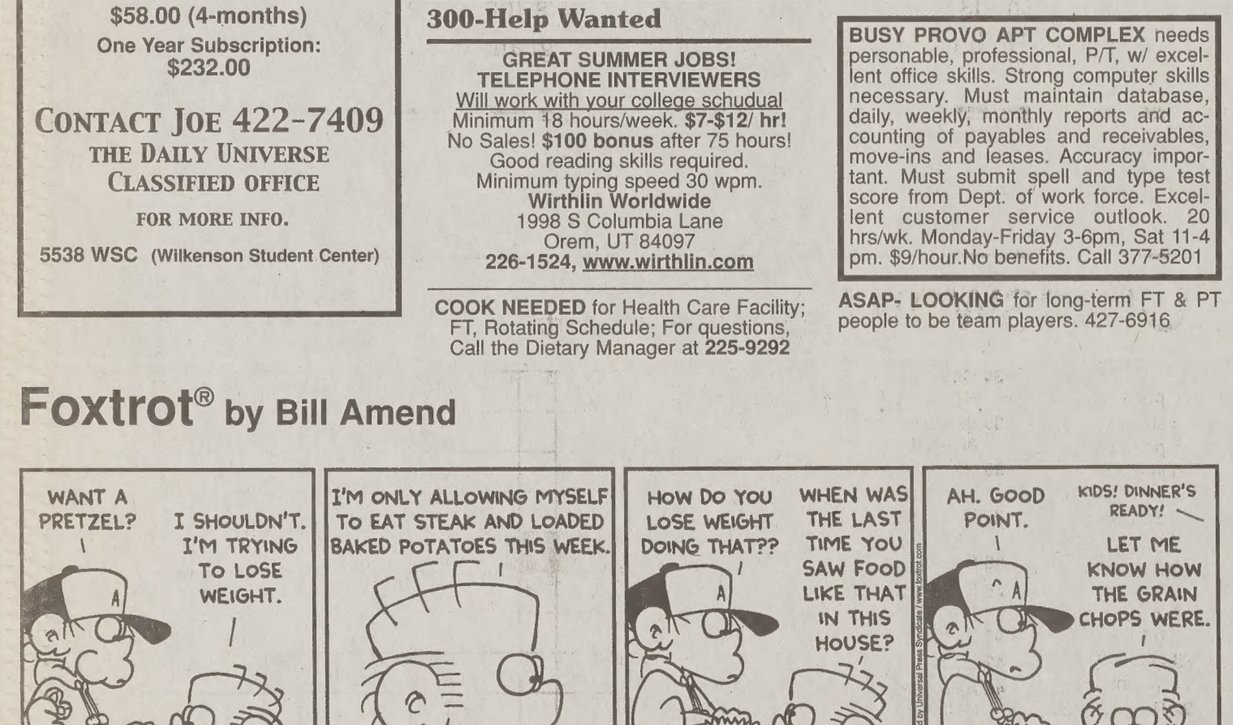
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I SHOULDN'T. I'M TRYING TO LOSE WEIGHT.
I'M ONLY ALLOWING MYSELF TO EAT STEAK AND LOADED BAKED POTATOES THIS WEEK.
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AH. GOOD POINT.
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LET ME KNOW HOW THE GRAIN CHOPS WERE.
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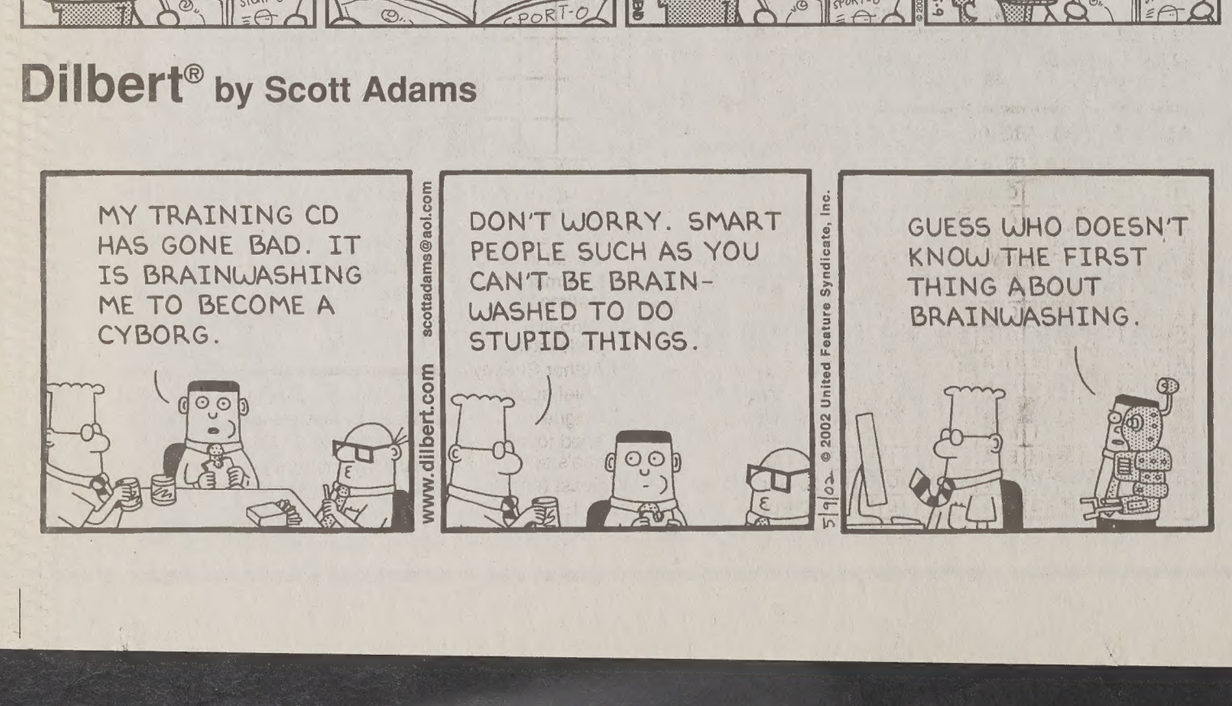
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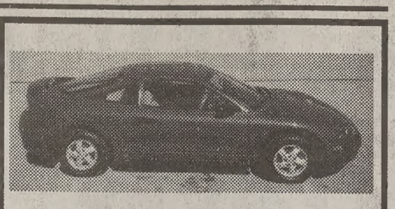

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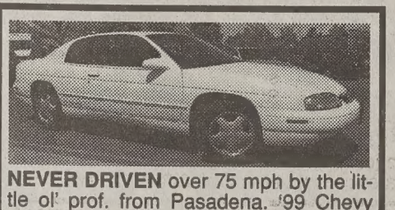

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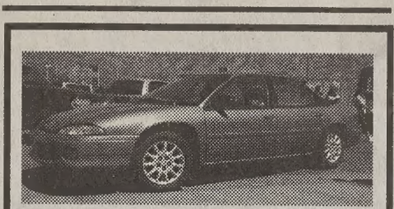

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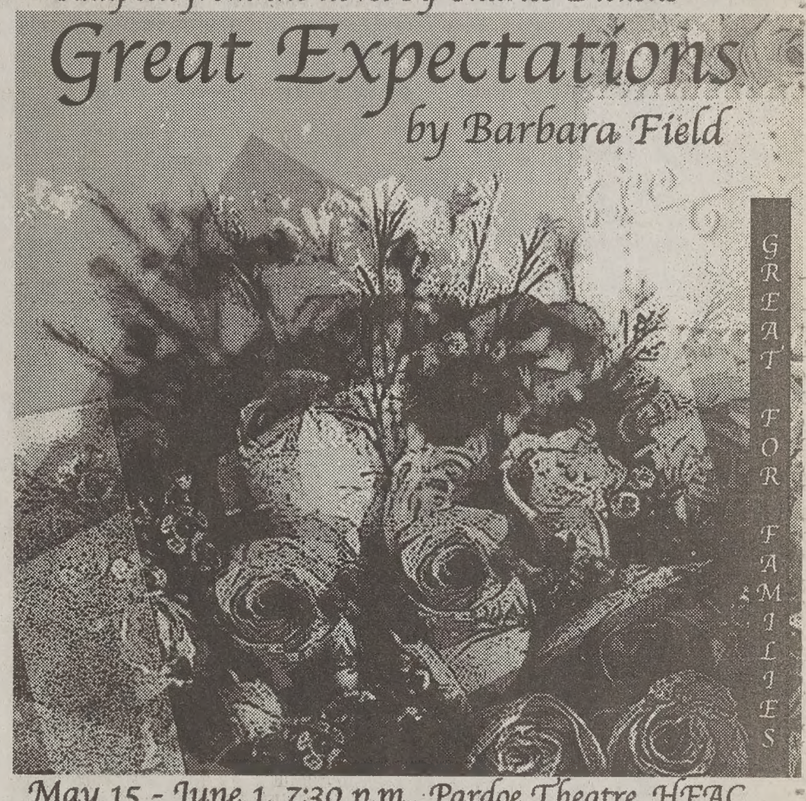

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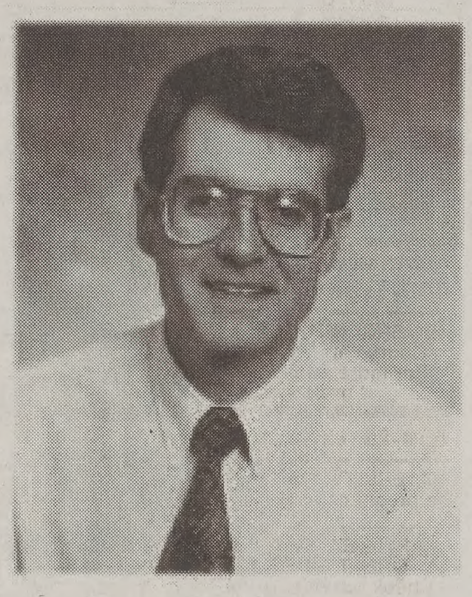

Alan Parkinson

BYU Professor of Mechanical Engineering

Alan Parkinson grew up in Salt Lake City and served a mission in central Japan in the early 1970s. He received his MS and PhD degrees in mechanical engineering in 1979 and 1982 from the University of Illinois. He joined BYU shortly thereafter and has taught in the Department of Mechanical Engineering for 20 years. He served as chair from 1995 to 2001.

Brother Parkinson teaches courses in the general area of engineering design. He has conducted research on new methods for computer-aided design, especially the application of optimization methods to engineering design. He has received research grants from the state of Utah, Sandia National Laboratories, the United States Air Force, and the National Science Foundation. He is a coauthor of computer software for engineering optimization that has been used at many universities and companies in the United States and Europe. He has been an associate editor of the *Journal of Mechanical Design* and has also been chair of the Design Automation Conference and head of the Design Automation Committee.

Brother Parkinson currently serves as deacon's quorum advisor in his ward. He and his wife, Christina, have five daughters and five grandsons.

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Crossword

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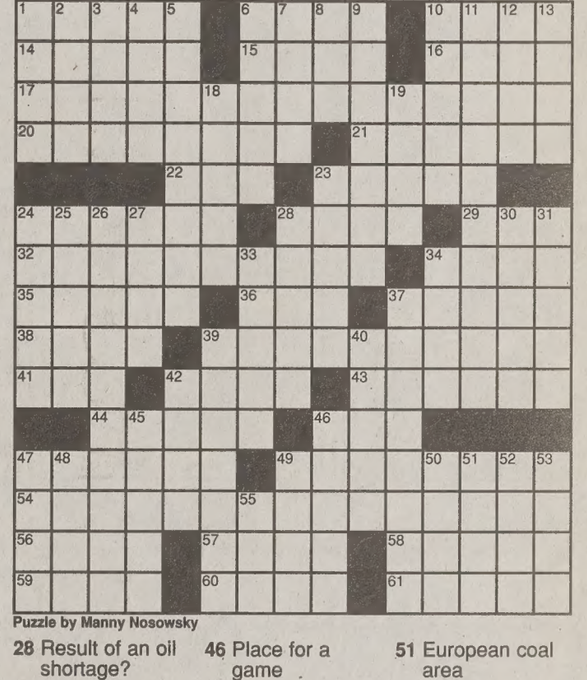
ACROSS
1 Fighting hard
6 Round at the pound
10 Meridian
14 Its capital is St.-Etienne
15 "Up and ___!"
16 Dharma's partner
17 Wet midair weather?
20 Get loaded
21 Mounts
22 Roxy Music co-founder
23 Game with pins
24 Say yes (to)
28 Ground bait for fish
29 Good times
32 Ice-T song for travelers?
34 Chew on celery, e.g.
35 Its loose ends are tied
36 One with a nest egg
37 Photography lens
38 Speeds up
39 Captain Bligh after the mutiny?
41 Sussex suffix
42 Literary site?
43 Astronaut Collins
44 Person in front of a train
46 Prince Valiant's son
47 Mrs. Robinson's daughter, in "The Graduate"
49 Wipeouts
54 Biblical matriarch requiring no proof?
56 One way to stand
57 Cry after "Yippee!"
58 "... who lived in a ___"
59 Church section
60 ___ Linda, Calif.
61 Well-knit tales

DOWN
1 Came to earth
2 "Beloved" author Morrison
3 44-Across, e.g.
4 "___ & Janis" (comic)
5 Curbed
6 Popular Internet portal
7 Envelope abbr.
8 Via
9 Rear-ender, maybe
10 De Mille of dance
11 Gives up
12 Knit, maybe
13 Baker's dozen?
18 They make you you
19 Thingamabob
23 Sound from a coven
24 Video game name
25 Manages
26 Surprises
27 Power of love
28 Result of an oil shortage?
30 European capital in song
31 Like much testimony
33 1965 film "___ Calloways"
34 Author Sheehy
37 Chief support
39 Plague
40 Tried to keep one's seat
42 Feast (on)
45 M-1, for one
46 Place for a game
47 "Cómo ___?"
48 Ballet practice
49 Neighbor of ancient Palestine
50 ___ Minor
51 European coal area
52 Berkshire town
53 Tom Jones's "___ a Lady"
55 W.W. II site, briefly



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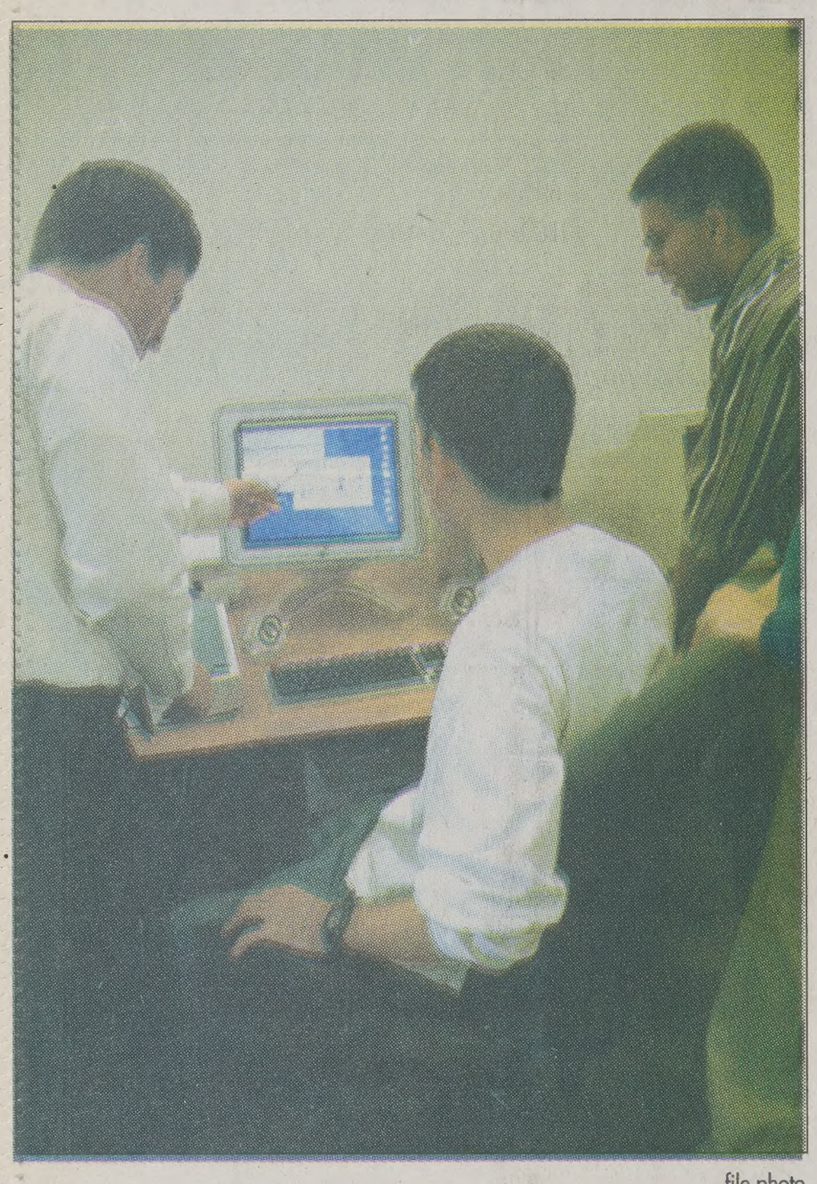
Online course wins education kudos



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Managers of the Instructional Media Center look on a computer last year. Online courses are gaining popularity at BYU, and an English paleography independent study course was awarded for its development and balance.

By Stacey Wismer
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's History Department and the Center of Instructional Design were awarded the Distance Learning Award for their development of the English paleography online independent study course.

The University Continuing Education Association honored the course in its 2002 award competition.

The course award brochure said the online course balances excellent explanations of course content, objectives and learning activities with well planned lessons, hands-on application and immediate instructor feedback.

"Students will really enjoy this course much better than the paper version," said Course instructor Vona Williams, who revised the history course that went online in August 2001.

"I think the online course makes it more interesting and easier to comprehend the reading with visuals and the links that show them what they are reading about," she said.

BYU offers over 250 courses that can be taken online, averaging 15 courses per semester.

Jessica Draper, an instructional designer for the Center for Instructional Design, said the department works closely with professors who wish to have their course online. Multimedia are combined with text to create the final outcome.

Tuition-paying students may take a semester course online with no additional cost.

Each course has an instructor who can be reached by email. Students may also complete the course at their own pace during the semester.

Draper said one downside to online courses is the technology gap for some computers. Also, many students have difficulty budgeting their time and develop a feeling of abandonment without a classroom environment.

Tom Doxey, 23, a senior from Las Vegas, majoring in public relations, has taken several online courses.

"They were straightforward with no busy work. The instant feedback was a great benefit."

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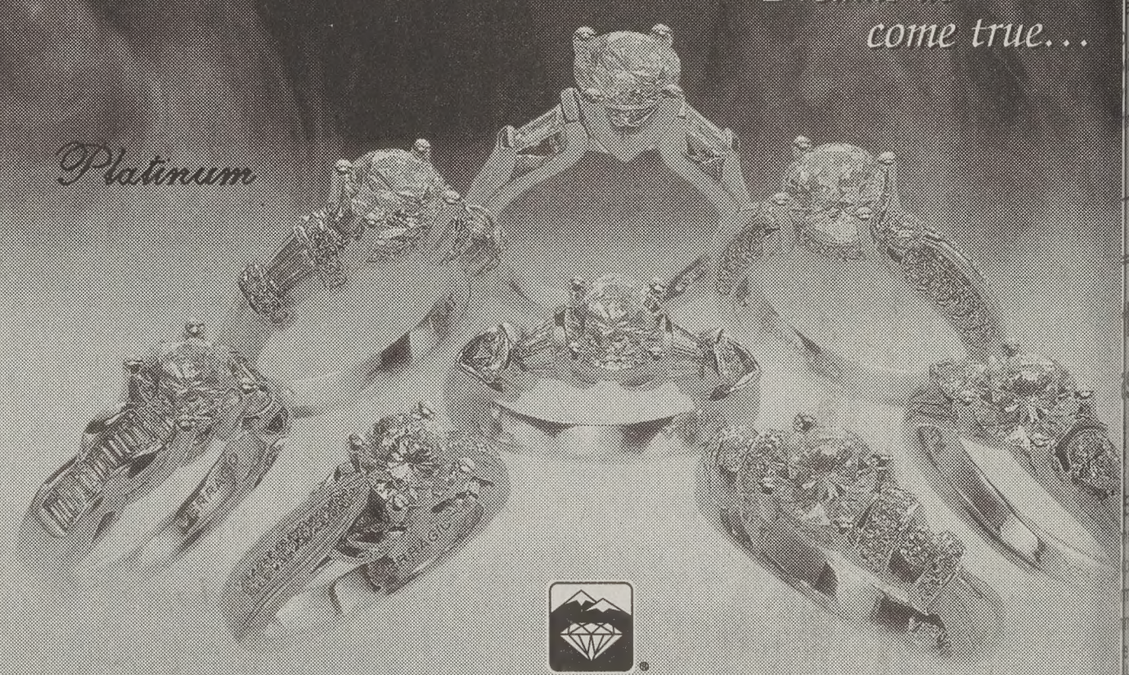

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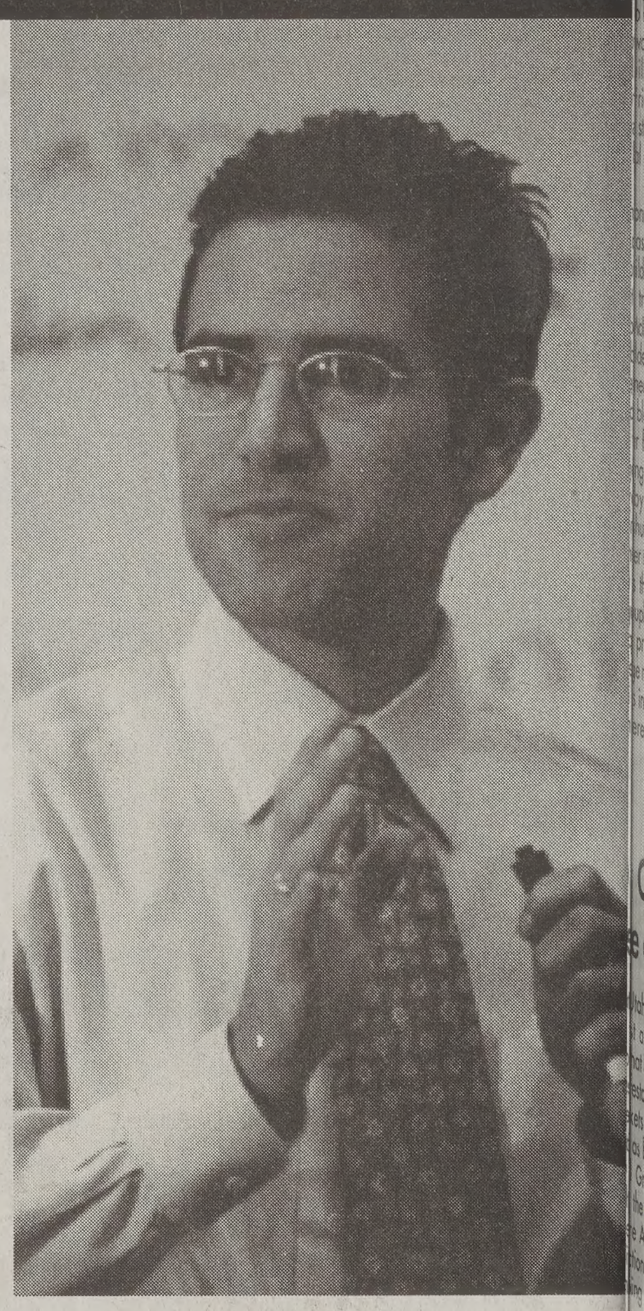

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